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Respite program gives families a break

By Grace D'Anca

Charles Alston and his wife Deborah moved to the Crocker Amazon early this spring with their two young daughters. They left the bustle, density and slopes of Bernal Heights for the open space and serenity of Southern Hills.

The couple rearranged their family to relocate Charles' mother Henrietta from Omaha, her hometown. She was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease three years ago.

Still striking and lithe at 75, Henrietta worked for nearly 20 years in the Omaha public schools to support five children after her husband died. She remains fiercely independent, but Alzheimer's Disease -- which affects over 3 million Americans -- has destroyed her memory and her ability to perform routine tasks. Henrietta often does not recognize her son and she needs help knowing when, what and how to eat.

This means she needs around-the-clock care. She had been living with a daughter in Omaha who could no longer care for her. Charles, 41, is an acupuncturist, Tai Chi instructor and carpenter. He believed that his mother could benefit from herbal remedies and other natural healing method that he and his family practice. So Henrietta came to live with Charles, Deborah 39, a physical therapist and Tai Chi enthusiast, Dakota, 10, and Aida, 5.

Besides the adjustment of moving from a neighborhood where they were happily rooted, the Alstons' faced the demands of physically caring for Henrietta and trying to maintain a semblance of family life despite her disorientation. Among other symptoms, Henrietta often wakes up during the night and wanders around the house.

One of the Alstons' coping tactics was to enroll Henrietta in St. Mary's Hospital and medical Center's Saturday Respite Program at Onondaga and Mission Street.

"You wouldn't believe how much we look forward to Henrietta going to Saturday Respite," Charles said. "It's really the only time we have now to do special things with the kids or just relax in the house. And it's good for Henrietta too. It introduces her to a new social circle. Sometimes she focuses better with people outside the family."

Henrietta's move into the household was set up as a six month trial. Though Charles sees improvement in some of Henrietta's symptoms that he attributes to the herbal remedies,

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Henrietta Alston

he and Deborah have decided that it would be too difficult for Henrietta to remain with them indefinitely, so they have begun to look into placing her in a nursing home. But they say that Henrietta attending respite makes their time together much easier.

"Things would have gotten a-lot more intense a lot sooner without Saturday Respite," Charles said.

Each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday Respite staff, with the help of trained community volunteers, provide social and recreational group activities, such as exercise, baking and music, for a maximum of 16 people who have a variety of diagnoses besides Alzheimer's Disease -- stroke, heart problems, Parkinson's Disease -- that cause confusion, memory loss or depression.

Crocker Amazon resident Barbara Saitz is a former nurse who has been a Saturday Respite volunteer for over two years. She said, "It's good for the participants to have a different sort of stimulation. They really share each other's company. And it's really important for the caregivers to get a reprieve and rejuvenate themselves.

Toni Morsello, an Excelsior resident looks and acts decades younger than her 64 years. She used to look forward to relaxing after a hectic work week with Saturday shopping, but her mother's increasing frailty due to Parkinson's disease over the last five years changed that.

Two women were overheard as they discussed another woman's slow trek across the room with a walker. "It looks awfully hard to get anywhere with that thing," said Dorothy, 77, chronically depressed. Bessie, 83, who had Parkinson's Disease replied, "Honey, it depends on how bad you need it."

Open to residents of all districts, Saturday Respite is located at 35 Onondaga Avenue in the outer Mission District. Transportation is available, and fees are based on a sliding scale. Call 334-4000 for more information.

In Old SF, when voting was profitable...

A history by Matthew Brady

It was hard to be patriotic on a salary that allowed you just enough to live in a lodging house dormitory with 12 other men in an alley south of the slot. These houses, where a night's sleep cost a dime, were all that was available to people living a marginal life in November 1892.

Ward strikers who worked for the GOP bosses on Third Street knew that these men and the convicts coming out of the county jail and San Quentin would be an easy mark for the party's new gambit in the race for mayor: Buy votes like shrimp, win the election.

Charles Andrew Chandler was in search of a cup of coffee when he was stopped by a GOP soldier at the corner of Mission and Third. Asked if he had registered to vote in th November election, he replied that he had not. Asked if he would like to make a piece of money, he replied that, yes, he would.

His new friend told him to go to City Hall and register to vote. "When you do, I'll give you $5 and after you vote I'll give you another." Then he tore a piece of paper from his notebook and wrote on it: "New Grand, Room 98, 246 Third Street between Howard and Folsom." Pointing to the paper he explained, "I rent rooms. I get men to register , then they occupy these rooms."

Chandler probably realized that he was a pigeon. After his arrest he admitted to the United States marshall that he had never taken a room in that house.

Another ringer was named Peter Boyle. He was booked by order of the United States supervisor of elections on a charge of illegal registration. Boyle told the police he lived at 337 Howard Street, but he was not known by that name at these lodgings. It seems he had introduced himself to the landlord at Peter White, as he wished to conceal his place of residence from a certain acquaintance who wanted to use his room to indulge his morphine habit.

Boyle gave his occupation as decorator. His special branch of that art consisted of arranging strip of colored paper in curves of beauty above chandeliers in shaving shops and steam beer taverns. He even produced from his pocket a book of various specimens of his artwork.

In the absence of friends able to qualify as bondsmen, Boyle was transported to the county jail.

At the corner of Third and Howard, next to a pawn shop, was a lodging safe house for men who registered to vote illegally. The landlord's office was a little box at the head of the stairway, with only a lantern for light. The walls of th box were covered with cigarette ads featuring nudes or variety actresses. Called the Melbourne House, the accommodations did not live up to its name. Passageways smelled strongly of perspiring bodies and stale blankets. The guests fought a battle with fleas that they knew could not be won. Since there were 12 beds in the dormitory the police were understandably suspicious when 500 voters swore thy lived at that address.

Inside the registrar of voters office at City Hall 16 men with shabby clothes and closely cropped hair were moseying about. Registrar Brown looked at these ex-convicts an knew they were incipient voters. Out in the hall, waiting in line, were another 100 cons fingering crisp five dollar bills. Some Brown recognized, since he had registered them as many as four times before. All were prepared with the correct information as to their rooming house on their lips.

On November 8th that year the following took place at the First Precinct of the 44th District,

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Letter from the Editor

Grapevine expands

Grow or die is a common phrase in business, and even though the the GRAPEVINE is an non-profit publication, we're pleased to announce the we're expanding, and with any luck at all, we're not going to die.

As our readers know, we have been home delivering and dropping bundles to stores in th Portola District for more than two years.

Now, the GRAPEVINE is expanding distribution to the Excelsior and Crocker Amazon districts which are adjacent to Visitacion Valley and have similar problems and concems and have no local paper in which to voice them.

Carol Taylor, president of the Excelsior Neighbors, and her members will have a column each month, premiering in this issue.

Thanks to the efforts of Joe Savoie, our advertising manager, merchants along Mission and Geneva are beginning to advertise with the paper, and we are expecting more to follow suit.

In order to offer the very best coverage for all of our readers, the GRAPEVINE is seeking youth groups with responsible adult supervision to deliver the paper in these new areas. We will pay for their effort, but we ask that the money go into a club or association treasury to be disbursed as the group wishes.

For example, athletes at Wilson High School under the supervision of Coach Miles deliver in the Portola District. The money they earn goes into the Wilson High School Boosters account and pays for summer sport camp expenses or to provide money for games played away from school.

If you are an adult leader of a youth group, or if you are a member of a youth group, and want to learn more about this fundraising opportunity, please call th editor at 467-6400 after November 10th.

The GRAPEVINE needs a classified sales rep. We want to expand our classified section. This is a telemarketing job - tough tedious, but think of the great people you'll meet on the phone or at GRAPEVINE staff meetings, and you will be making a significant contribution to your community. We will pay a modest stipend to the lucky candidate. This would be a great job for someone who has a strong phone presence, but finds it difficult to get out of the house. Training would be provided. If you're interested, call the editor at 467-6400 after November 10.

Don't forget to Vote! Remember, elections can be win by only one vote - that vote might be yours.

Picnic takes back Vis Valley Park

The people of Visitacion Valley reclaimed their Visitacion Valley Park, perhaps for only a brief afternoon event, a couple of weeks ago. However, the people who attended the barbeque and celebration for newcomers to the Valley declared their delight at once again using the park for community activities and their desire to clean it up and clear out the drunks and needle users once and for all.

Thanks to the Sheriff's SWAP (Sheriff's. Alternative /Work Program) who have helped with every major Visitacion Valley event for the past five years, the park received a thorough cleaning. SWAP people hauled away trash bag after trash bag filled with garbage, much of it broken bottles which were found buried in the sand in the children's play area.

Lion dancers help celebrate the day in Visitacion Valley Park.

"What kink of people would break bottles and leave lethal jagged glass in a children's sand pile," said a disgusted Supervisor Bill Maher, who attended the event.

"We can clean this place up and keep it that way," claimed Sgt. Herman Jones, SFPD Community Relations and current president of the Community Center Board of Directors. "The people of the Valley should be able to use this park for what it was intended, and we're going to help them do it."

All in all the day was a big success. Led by Julie Kavanagh, executive director of the Community Center, a group of volunteers put together a friendly and informative aftemoon.

The police officers Lion Dance team entertained with antics by two sometimes ferocious, then coy and affectionate lions, complete with bulging eyes, winking eyelids, glamorous trappings and police officers who took turns maneuvering the lion bodies during th physically demanding dance.

Community groups staffed information tables. Community Boards, Christmas in April, Pacific Gas & Electric, the GRAPEVINE, Camp Fire, SAFE, and Sunnydale Boys and Girls club all brought good news of positive programs for Visitacion Valley's future.

San Francisco fire fighters from Engine 44, under the command of Captain "Roybal turned the outstanding public relations trick of the day, they barbequed ribs and chicken, served with corn on the cob, macaroni and cabbage salads.

Capt. Rich Holder and his officers from Potrero Station hung around, listening to people's concerns, keeping their eyes open for potential problems (there were none), and just being all around nice guys.

Thanks to Schlage Lock, Tuntex of California, Inc., and Hood Miller Associates, the bills for the even were all paid.

Centerview

By Julie Kavanagh

On October 14th, a large group of our neighbors had a Barbeque at Visitacion Playground. The Playground is a disgrace, and the only way it will be safe for children to play in, is if everyone in the community pitches in to make it safe.

Broken glass was all over the park, even in the sandbox and under the climbing apparatus...tons and tons of broken glass. Needles lying around! The sand in the sand areas in not replenished. The park has been heavily vandalized. The Parks and Recreation Department seems to have given up, they have boarded up the fieldhouse, disconnected the utilities and closed the restrooms. The only way to save this area for our children, is for all of us to band together. If we want to take back the Playground, we must:

- Let Parks & Rec know that we want the Playground reopened and properly maintained.
- Organize a channel of communication between the neighborhood and Parks & Rec, and the Police Department.

They can't be everywhere, every time. We must report problems we see and we must get immediate response.

We must maintain a wholesome neighborhood presence in the Playground by using it often, and helping supervise the children who play there.

This is a call for action. If you agree, and if you want to join me in this effort to reclaim Visitacion Playground, call the Community Center at 467-6400, an leave your name and number with Brenda. Let's ORGANIZE!

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Christmas in April is Back at Work in SF

By Laurie Greenleaf

While the holidays are steadily making their way to us within the coming months, expect them to continue thru until April. Christmas in April Foundation has recently announced plans to donate time, resources and volunteers towards the restoration of selected homes in Visitacion Valley.

This annual program dedicates itself to helping low income, elderly and disabled homowners maintain upkeep of their homes.

Last year, marked their first year in San Francisco through the renovations of 22 homes in the OMI district. The program met with overwhelming response and success. This year, Visitacion Valley has been designated as recipients of their donated efforts.

Nationally organized, Christmas in April Foundation has renovated thousands of homes across the country in 400 cities.

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on the corner of Vallejo Street and Montgomery Avenue, where Ittsy Hertz, a North Beach character, was in charge. When the polling place opened, the inspector for the Democratic Party was missing, so Ittsy swore in a Republican named Hart as substitute. About 10 o;clock a large sack appeared, to take part in the election. Soon after work got out, the voting quarters were filled with locals, many of them with weak eyes or hands that trembled so that they could not stamp their ballots. When these decrepit citizens were asked who they were going to vote for, they did not know. Ittsy Hertz helped them out by marking their ballots for the Republican ticket.

At 3 o'clock Ittsy appeared outside the polling booth and boldly handed a fiver to each of his proteges.

Despite Ittsy's heroic efforts, L. R. Ellert, the nonpartisan candidate, won the day, grinding the Republicans and Democrats to powder in the political mortar.

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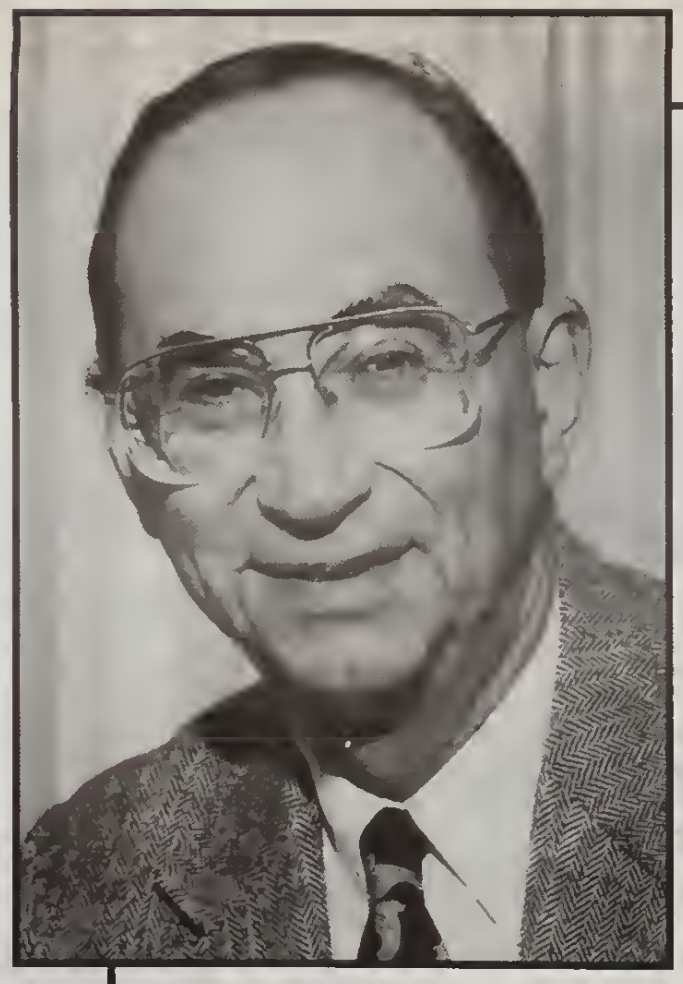

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★ SENATOR KOPP wrote the anti-graffiti law that enables judges to revoke the driver's license for up to a year of anyone convicted of graffiti vandalism.

★ SENATOR KOPP wrote the legislation making the Southeast Community College Center in Hunters Point eligible for state funds to lease badly-needed furniture and equipment.

★ SENATOR KOPP's law will require the Bay Area's 24 independent transit districts to issue and accept transfers from each other at all connecting points by next June.

★ SENATOR KOPP is the first State Senator, representing the 8th Senate District, to open his district office within the District in San Francisco. The office is located at 4830 Mission Street. Its telephone number is 469-6333.

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By Joseph Savoie

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Neighbors of the Excelsior

By Carol Taylor

The Neighbors of the Excelsior (N.O.T.E.) would like to welcome the GRAPEVINE to our district. We look forward to having your paper here and providing you with Excelsior News.

N.O.T.E. was started nearly four years ago by residents who were concerned about improving the quality of life in their neighborhood.

Our concern centered around preserving the special character of our neighborhood. We were experiencing many of the same problems as the Richmond District regarding illegal demolition, renovations and over building We were also loosing our historic homes in the process.

We have since developed building controls to protect the special neighborhood character of the Excelsior, as well as building and design considerations. Our history committee is involved in identifying our historic buildings.

N.O.T.E. provides a forum for neighborhood issues and has given residents a chance to meet others who live in the area. Through periodic meetings, Excelsior residents have become better informed on such issues as code enforcement, graffiti control, sidewalk trees, and transportation.

Our meetings are quarterly, th next in December at the Excelsior Playground. (Russia Ave at Madrid) The dat will be available next month.

If you're interested in joining, or need more information, call Carol at 337-8657.

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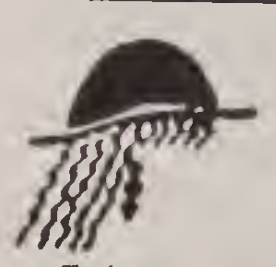

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- Over $200 million in surplus revenue to the City in the first 30 years.
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- Public facilities, including childcare and senior centers, a school, fire and police station, theater and community center.
- Cleanup of toxics.
- Street, MUNI and Port improvements.
- Every building designed for earthquake safety, and energy and water conservation.

By voting YES on Proposition I on November 6th, you can help create this new neighborhood.

Proposition I has been endorsed by:

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Coalition for Economic Equity
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Rosa's Boutique turns 10

Happy Anniversary to Rosa's Boutique, which completed 10 years in business on Leland Ave in September.

Rosa M. Robinson was employed at Pantasia, known as Joan Walters, for 13 1/2 years. There she learned much about clothes, while working in various capacities.

Rosa opened her shop at 51 Leland Ave. in September 1980. She remained there four years. Then Rosa's Boutique was moved to its present location at 15 Leland Ave.

Rosa offers fashionable ladies clothes such as: hats, dresses, and coats with a specialty of white dresses. In the jewelry section there is a large selection of clip-on earrings. Rosa gives Senior Citizens a 10% discount on all purchases.

Rosa is a very religious person. She is an extrovert with much empathy for others. She is a good listener. Rosa believes that she can help by leading persons to Christ, Because Jesus Saves/

Rosa's son will celebrate his tenth birthday on November 2nd, h is in the fourth grade at the Fellowship Academy, a Christian School on Cambridge Street. His teacher is Mrs. Graves. Mr. Nichols is the Headmaster. Happy Birthday Joshua Farr.

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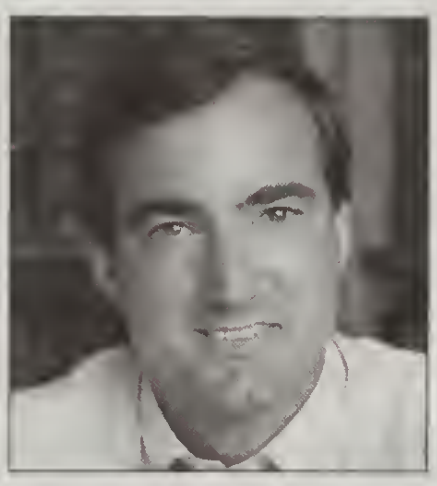

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"Jim Lazarus has earned our support.
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The Lazarus family: Kate, Ann holding Michael, Jim, Jack and Nikki in the backyard of their Richmond district home where Jim is president of their neighborhood organization, PAR.

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Paid for by the Jim Lazarus for Supervisor Committee ID #902002 For more information, please call 431-0167

Little Hollywood Reports

By Don Bertone

The next general membership meeting of the Little Hollywood Association will be on Tuesday, November 13, 7 p.m., at the Korean Presbyterian Church, 120 Lathrop Ave. Everyone in VisValley is invited to attend our meetings because most of the issues that we talk about affect us all. For more information call 467-9669. Please note that unless an article appears in the GRAPEVINE announcing a meeting, there will be no meeting that month. Special interests or problems can always be brought up at any meeting. This is your forum, so make it work. The only rEason that our neighborhood doe not get run over with problems is that we have such a strong group that is heard downtown. There is always plenty of safe, free parking. The GRAPEVINE is delivered free to your house or can be picked up at newsboxes and stores on Leland Avenue. If you don't get one, call us and we'll tel you how to get a copy.

Sanitary Fill Company will give another presentation on their expansion plans at the upcoming meeting. We have been trying to impress Upon them the importance of not having traffic relating to their operation flow through our neighborhood. The police have publicly stated at our meetings that there is nothing that they can do to enforce traffic regulations concerning truck traffic on Tunnel Road, and have even gone as far as to wonder why we are complaining about truck traffic on Hester Avenue .. a street that is posted prohibiting truck traffic! We even have CalTrans posting a sign on the Paul Avenue Exit telling trucks to take the Cow Palace Exit. Now we are asked to approve their expansion plans which will bring a whole new industry to our neighborhood complete with cars and trucks hauling in more of the City's waste, including hazardous waste, with all trucks being told to use our neighborhood as the route.

I have been elected as Chairman of Police-Community Relations for the Southeast (Potereo Station). Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of the month at 500 Minnesota Street (between 22nd and 21st Streets just off of Third Street). Everyone is invited. We will be united with the rest of our neighbors to deal with problems in our neighborhoods as we did before, but now we are formally recognized by the Police Department, thanks to our new captain, Rich Holder.

Little Hollywood endorses the following Candidates and issues for this election. This is only a partial list, make your best decision ion the rest.

For Supervisor: Doris Ward, Carole Migden, Joel Ventresca, Roberta Achtenberg, and Jose Medina.

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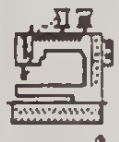

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NICKIE BRANDENBURG:
Born September 10, 1918. Passed October 16, 1990. Nickie was a long time faithful volunteer at the Visitacion Valley Community Center. She is survived by husband John, three children and several grandchildren. She will be missed by many loving friends and family.

YVONNE M. DEANS:
Born November 26, 1940. Passed October 16, 1990. Yvonne was a member of First Friendship Institutional Baptist Church. Husband Roy preceded her in death in 1989. She is survived by two children, Mother and Father and a host of loving relatives and friends.

MATTIE MAE MITCHELL:
Born in 1902. Passed October 11, 1990. Coach Bob Miles of Wilson High School has returned from Alabama, where he laid to rest his Grandmother, Mattie Mitchell. Mattie was the 2nd oldest of 14 children. She is survived by 4 daughters, 14 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

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- Led PUC's efforts to fence in Muni yards to reduce graffiti on buses.
- Introduced night PUC meetings in neighborhoods to promote greater public participation.

Vice President, S.F. Transportation Committee

- Helped prepare Prop B and develop strategic plan to invest $900 million in transportation improvements over the next 20 years.

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Meetings in San Francisco. Currently, all BART Board meetings are in Oakland. I'll bring meetings to S.F. to encourage community participation.

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